

Gavrielides, T. (2021). *Comparative Restorative Justice*. New York: Springer.

Basic Information

Title: Comparative Restorative Justice

Edited collection of 15 original papers written by leading international experts.

Editor: Dr. Theo Gavrielides.

Editorial Guidelines

1. Length & timeline

- Each chapter will be 6,000 – 9,000 words including bibliography.
- Deadline for abstracts and final chapter title: 1 February 2020
- Deadline for draft submission to the editor: 31 December 2020
- Feedback from editor: 1 February 2021
- Deadline for final submission: 1 March 2021

2. Abstract

- Begin each chapter with an abstract that summarizes the content of the chapter in 250 words. The abstract will appear online at SpringerLink and be available with unrestricted access to facilitate online searching (e.g. through Google), and allow unregistered users to read the abstract as a teaser for the complete chapter.
- Abstracts appear in the printed edition of contributed volumes unless stipulated otherwise.
- Don't include reference citations or undefined abbreviations in the abstract, since abstracts are often read independently of the actual chapter and without access to the reference list.
- For further tips on writing an effective abstract, see the website on Search Engine Optimization.

3. Keywords

- Please submit a list of 5-10 keywords for each chapter - these are especially important for search engine optimization and online marketing. These will not be printed in the chapters unless you request that we do so; they are merely added to the "metadata" of the online chapters, allowing the chapters to show up in search results online when someone searches for the keywords.
- Each keyword should not contain more than two compound words, and each keyword phrase should start with an uppercase letter.
- When selecting the keywords, think of them as terms that will help someone locate your chapter at the top of the search engine list. Very broad terms (e.g., 'Case study' by itself) should be avoided as these will result in thousands of search results but will not result in finding your chapter.

4. Permissions

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Recommended reading

The Internet Journal of Restorative Justice (IJRJ) has a number of papers that relate to the project. Furthermore, the 2001 by David Miers on behalf of the Home Office, UK is a study focused on Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the USA and covered (a) legal base (b) scope (c) implementation (d) evaluation. Despite the fact that it was written a long time ago and on behalf of a governmental body, the study is still referenced as a key resource for comparative perspectives. Its obvious weaknesses are its date of publication and limited geographical scope.

Worth comparing is the 2017 Restorative Justice and Mediation in Penal Matters: A stock-taking of legal issues, implementation strategies and outcomes in 36 European countries by [Ria Christie Collections](#)

The latest companion on restorative justice was edited by Theo Gavrielides
Gavrielides, T. (2018). *The Routledge International Handbook of Restorative Justice*, London: Routledge.

ISBN: 978-1-4724-8070-5. The book adopted an international approach and was evidence based covering both theory and practice. However, it did not adopt a comparative perspective and thus the international case studies are not presented comparatively.

There have also been some peer reviewed papers that adopted a comparative perspective but these remained focus on a specific country or continent. One example is A Comparative Analysis of Restorative Justice Practices in Africa By *Julena Jumbe Gabagambi* published in 2018. This looked at the implementation of restorative justice in six African countries.

Another example is a short paper titled Restorative justice system: A comparative analysis by Lipika Sharma published in 2017. Again, the paper is very brief and limited in its scope, while it is not based on original evidence.